



Hey 1 percenters: **Avocado on toast** isn't the reason we can't afford homes. Sincerely, Millennials **metroLIFE**

Halifax metro



LEADERSHIP BID

JAGMEET SINGH — THE NDP'S ANSWER TO JUSTIN TRUDEAU

metroVIEWS

Your essential daily news | WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 2017

High 20°C/Low 8°C Mostly sunny ☀️

HERE COMES THE SUN

WITH SOME HEAT, TOO **metroNEWS**



People enjoying a beautiful summer's day last year on the Halifax waterfront. METRO FILE

The mayor and I, we're good: Premier

OUTPATIENTS

McNeil explains Bayers Lake clinic position



Haley Ryan
Metro | Halifax

The premier says he still has a strong relationship with Mayor Mike Savage, but he'll accept

"some responsibility" for what he called a misunderstanding around the future Bayers Lake outpatients clinic.

Premier Stephen McNeil sat down with Metro on Tuesday afternoon to talk election issues.

When asked whether he was taken aback a couple weeks ago to hear Savage say he was "surprised" by the Liberals' Bayers Lake decision — when McNeil had said they'd consulted HRM — the premier said "part of

that is a lack of understanding of the actual plan."

"I'll accept some responsibility for that, but what we're talking about is an outpatients clinic that's going out to Bayers Lake where the bulk of the population are coming in ... from (Highway) 103, the 102," McNeil said.

At the end of April, Savage had also said it would be a challenge for the city to provide frequent transit service to the

Bayers Lake site.

However, McNeil said that's not necessary since those out-patient services will stay downtown at a centre in the improved Halifax Infirmary site, so anyone on the peninsula wouldn't need to make their way to Bayers Lake.

"There was a myth being spread around that we were pulling all of these services off the peninsula. It couldn't be further from the truth," Mc-

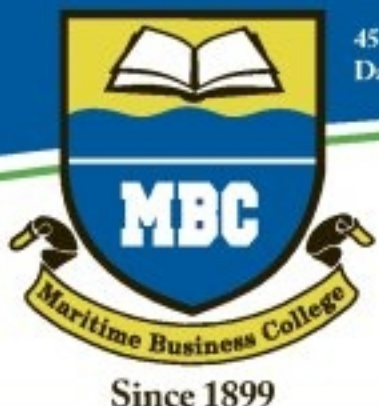
Neil said.

For the 60 per cent of the population that comes from outside HRM, McNeil said, "We don't need to funnel them downtown for post-op conversations, dialysis ... when we can do that in a new clinic out where all of the main arteries converge," while also enhancing the infirmary because that will continue to be the main tertiary care facility.

McNeil said that the infirm-

ary improvements and Bayers Lake clinic are part of the "overall plan" to streamline hospital care in HRM, including bringing the number of operating rooms in Dartmouth General from four to eight, likely specializing in orthopaedic surgeries.

See Thursday's edition for our Metro Talks with Stephen McNeil



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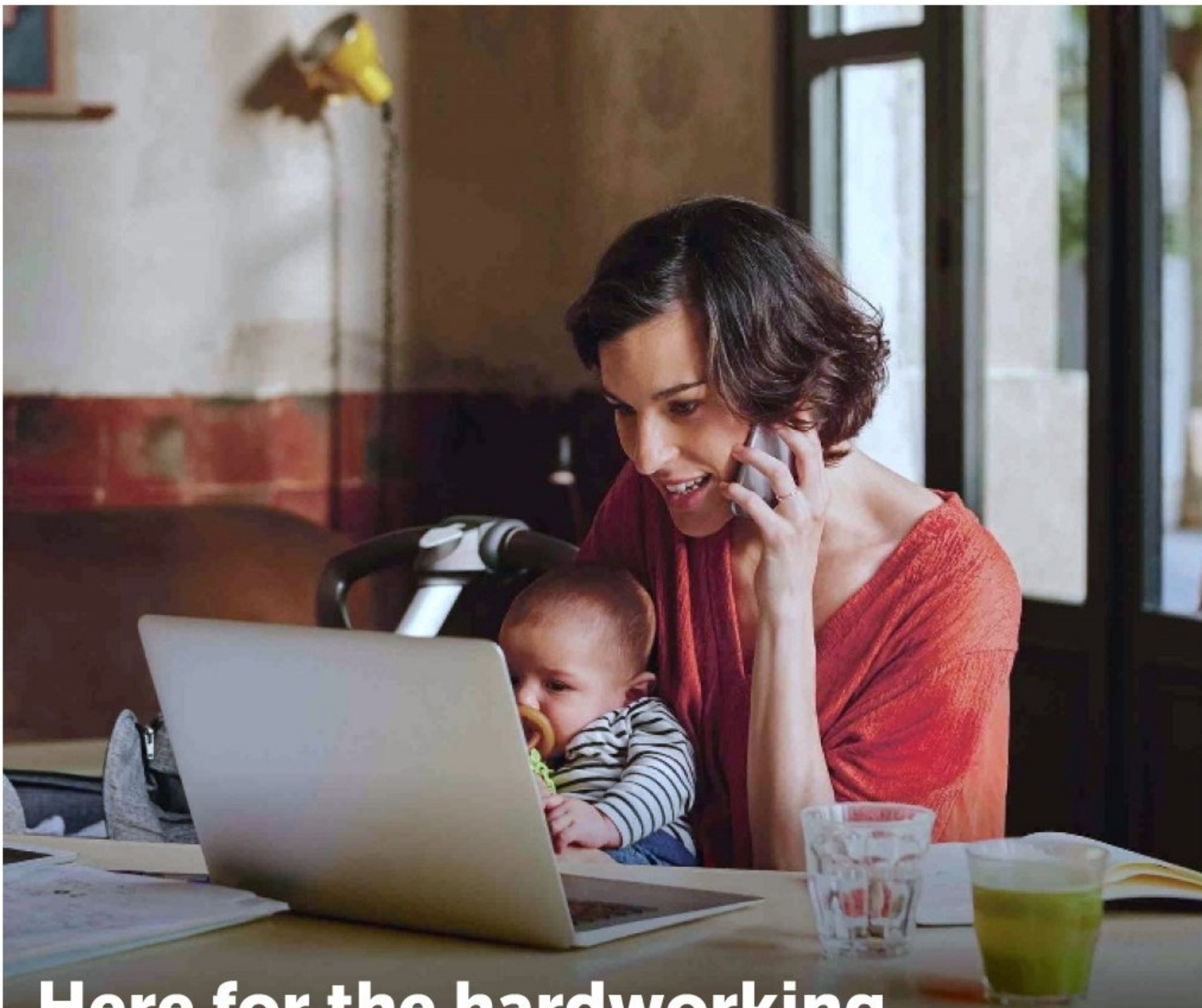
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Sandeson's roommate told not to come home

COURT

Accused relayed message before it's alleged he killed Samson



Zane Woodford
Metro | Halifax

William Sandeson told his roommate not to come home the night he's accused of killing Taylor Samson, the jury in his first-degree murder trial heard Tuesday.

Sandeson, 24, is accused of killing Samson, 22, the night of Saturday, Aug. 15, 2015. Samson's remains have never been found.

In Nova Scotia Supreme Court on Tuesday afternoon, Dylan Zinck, who had been living with Sandeson at 1210 Henry St. for nearly a year at the time, said Sandeson told him not to come home after 8 p.m. that night.

Zinck said Sandeson had made similar requests before, but they weren't "overly common," and usually, Sandeson



Taylor Samson and William Sandeson walk down the hallway to Sandeson's apartment in a screen shot of his own surveillance video. SCREENSHOT

would ask him not to be home for an hour at the most.

Zinck told the jury he was home briefly at about 7:30 p.m. the night of Aug. 15 to feed his cat, and was back at about 11:30 p.m. the next night, Sunday, Aug. 16, 2015. Both nights, he

said the apartment was clean.

On the Sunday night, Zinck said he and Sandeson had a short conversation in which Sandeson told him he'd thrown out the shower curtain from their bathroom. He didn't think that was odd, he said, as the

curtain was mouldy.

The jury also heard testimony from Halifax Regional Police forensic officer Det. Const. Illya Nielsen, who said he searched Sandeson's car, a Chestnut Street house, and a farm property in Truro.

+ NEXT DATE

The trial resumes Wednesday morning for lawyers to deal with a legal issue, and the jury will be back at 2 p.m.

At the Chestnut Street house, where Sandeson's brother Adam lived, Nielsen seized a box, a backpack, and a grocery bag, all containing vacuum-sealed bags of marijuana.

Nielsen brought those bags of marijuana — totalling 20 pounds — to court with him on Tuesday, along with the box and bags they were in when he found them.

Evidence found at the Sandeson farm property in Truro, which was searched extensively in August 2015, was also brought into court.

That included an Adidas bag found in what the defence described as an "ice cream truck" on the Sandeson property, along with a large, black duffel bag found inside that bag, and a shower curtain found in a garbage bag in the same truck on the property.

Halifax DIGEST

Busker Festival announces lineup

Organizers have announced the some of the lineup for this summer's Halifax Busker Festival.

The 31st annual festival takes place on Halifax's waterfront from Aug. 2 to Aug. 7.

Performers include: soccer ball superstar Victor Rubilar, acrobat Reuben DotDotDot, strong man Mighty Mike, contortionist Bendy Em, bucket drummers Rhythm Works, dancers Beat The Streets, physical comedian Sharon Mahoney, living statues Silver Elvis and Jenny Juniper, and fire performances by the ever popular FlameOz. METRO

Anderson .Paak & The Free Nationals coming to jazz festival

The Halifax Jazz Festival has announced that award-winning R&B/hip hop artist Anderson .Paak & The Free Nationals will headline the waterfront main stage on July 15.

Festival organizers also announced their slate of performers for the St. Matthew's Church series. They include Jane Bunnett and Maqueque, Dr. Lonnie Smith, Andy Shauf, and Joe Sealy's 'Africville Stories.'

METRO

POLITICS

Third candidate withdraws because of old online posts

Inappropriate, sexist and homophobic language left lingering on the Internet has been exacting a toll on the list of political hopefuls in Nova Scotia's election, with a third candidate forced to withdraw Tuesday.

The Tories sent out a terse news release Tuesday afternoon noting that its candidate for Dartmouth South, Jad Cmgorac, was being dropped because of her social media postings. Her postings included an off-colour date rape joke.

The withdrawal came a day after CTV News published excerpts from the Bullpen website of Dartmouth East candidate Bill McEwen, a youthful prospect for the NDP in a riding that appeared to be a hard-fought contest.

The former military officer and journalist had attempted to take the website down — after not posting on it since 2013 — but someone managed to find it from a cached archive.

In addition to derogatory terms for gay people, the opening statement of the site's mission noted, "in a world of breast implants, fast food and cheap beer, what's not to love about being a man."

McEwen submitted his resignation — though under election rules his name will still appear on the ballot, as will Cmgorac's.

McEwen said he is supportive of equal rights and apologized for what he called misogynistic comments that reflect poor judgement.

NDP Leader Gary Burrill said

his party — which is the only one in the May 30 election to have gender balance in its slate — was upset to discover comments it considered to be contrary to the NDP's basic principles.

"We take candidate vetting very seriously. We give it a lot of effort. But it's like a lot of things, your best effort doesn't accomplish the goal," he said.

Nova Scotia Liberal candidate Matthew MacKnight was dropped over comments he made on social media in 2013.

The Pictou East candidate purportedly called someone an expletive and used the hashtags #downsyndrome and #stupid-customers on May 28, 2013, according to Global News.

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Ambrose pitches for more women

FAREWELL

Interim Tory leader ending 13 years in federal politics

Ryan Tumilty
Metro | Ottawa

As she took her final bow, interim Conservative lead-

er Rona Ambrose said the party has to nominate more women to take her place to remain competitive on the national stage.

Ambrose announced Tuesday morning she would be stepping down as the MP for Sturgeon River — Parkland, planning to end her 13-year career in federal politics when the house rises for the summer next month.

The party will pick a new

permanent leader in Toronto on May 27.

She said the party changed its tone after the 2015 defeat, raised significant amounts of money, sold thousands of memberships and has shown voters there is another choice.

"We have presented a fresh face to Canadians that now see a smart Conservative team that is a very real alternative to a Liberal government."

She said to make that stick in 2019, however, the party will have to reach out more, including ensuring they have more women candidates on the ballot.

"It's my intention to help lead a charge at the local level to have more women run for the Conservative party." In 2015, 20 per cent of the party's candidates were women, the least of any major federal party.



Rona Ambrose and Prime Minister Justin Trudeau embrace on Tuesday.
THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEATHER

Heat headed our way

Yvette d'Entremont
Metro | Halifax

Get out the gardening gloves, slap on the sunscreen and enjoy a reprieve from what has been a pretty chilly and soggy spring.

It looks like sunny skies and warmer temperatures for the next few days and heading into the long weekend, with temperatures forecast to hit 26 C in Halifax on Friday.

The average high for May 19 is 15.7 C.

"Typically around this time of year we have more heat than this. The next few days will be more normal or approaching normal," said Environment Canada meteorologist Bruno Marquis in an interview translated from French.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the forecast was calling for sunny skies and temperatures of 19 C on Wednesday, 23 C on Thursday, 26 C on Friday, 15 C on Saturday and 18 C on Sunday.

SECURITY

Trump's sharing 'wholly appropriate'

The White House on Tuesday defended President Donald Trump's disclosure of classified information to senior Russian officials as "wholly appropriate," as officials tried to beat back criticism from fellow Republicans and concerns from international allies.

One day after officials declared that reports about Trump's discussions with the Russians were false, National Security Adviser H.R. McMaster said the president had been engaging in "routine sharing of information" with other foreign leaders.

Trump himself claimed the au-

thority to share "facts pertaining to terrorism" and airline safety with Russia, saying in a pair of tweets he has "an absolute right" as president to do so. Trump's tweets did not say whether he revealed classified information about Daesh, as published reports have said and as a U.S. official said. The official said the information Trump divulged came from a U.S. intelligence partner.

The revelations sent a White House accustomed to chaos reeling anew and drew rare serious criticism of the president from some Republicans. His action

+ FBI

The White House disputed a report Tuesday that President Donald Trump asked former FBI director James Comey to shut down an investigation into ousted national security adviser Michael Flynn.

raised fresh questions about his handling of classified information and his dealings with Russia.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DIGEST

Indefinite detention necessary, feds argue

Facing a constitutional challenge and widespread criticism from humanitarian organizations, government lawyers defended Canada's immigration detention system in Federal Court Tuesday, saying indefinite detention is necessary to ensure public safety.

Opposing lawyers are calling on the court to impose a six-month limit on immigration detention as well as other changes to the system.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

North Korea likely behind cyberattack: Experts

Cyber security experts are pointing to circumstantial evidence that North Korea may be behind the global "ransomware" attack; the way the hackers took hostage computers and servers across the world was similar to previous cyber attacks attributed to North Korea.

In the attack, hackers demand payment from victims in bitcoins to regain access to their encrypted computers. The malware has scrambled data at a wide array of businesses since Friday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TIM HARPER ON THE NDP'S ANSWER TO TRUDEAU



None of the other candidates are going to burn their brand into Canadian sensibilities or set hearts aflutter like Jagmeet Singh.

Does the road to federal political success in this country run through the pages of GQ?

It probably shouldn't. But Justin Trudeau certainly understands the value of the glossy magazine spread and Jagmeet Singh also knows precisely how style can provide a foundation for policy and political prose.

And if you are a New Democrat intent on getting back into the ring after being dealt a knockout blow in 2015, you should probably take a moment from your search for the earnest party stalwart and take a look at the path being followed by Singh, who wants to usher in a new era for your bruised party.

Style cannot be dismissed in politics, because, despite the iconic quote, it is not always show business for ugly people.

At a Brampton, Ont., banquet hall Monday, Ontario NDP MPP and GQ poster boy Singh launched his federal leadership bid, jumping into the race which has so far crawled under the radar for the vast majority of Canadians.

The top four contenders before Monday night were federal caucus members Charlie Angus, Niki Ashton, Peter Julian and Guy Caron.

All bring strengths to the table, particularly Angus, with his tireless and effective work on Indigenous issues that have so far received more lip service than action from the Trudeau Liberals.

But none of them are going to burn their brand into Canadian sensibilities or set hearts aflutter.

Singh gives Canadians outside the party a reason to look

Singh knows precisely how style can provide a foundation for policy and political prose.

in the NDP window to see what is on offer.

If nothing else, the trilingual Singh will inject some colour into a decidedly vanilla race, bringing some bright orange energy to a beige entity pattering along in the slow

Party insiders will tell you this guy has done the work needed for this bid.

Those just returned from the British Columbia wars laud his work for the party in the key ridings of the Surrey and Richmond area.

Layton style, to "never let anyone tell me it can't be done."

His slogan "With Love and Courage," was vaguely reminiscent of Layton's iconic "Hope is Better than Fear" message delivered before his death and Singh is receiving help from



BEFORE HE SPOKE, HIS SUIT BESPOKE The crowd at Jagmeet Singh's leadership campaign launch was the most diverse Tim Harper has seen at an NDP event in decades. THE CANADIAN PRESS

lane.

His decision on one front — though long rumoured — requires a certain audacity, given his youth (38), his lack of federal experience and national profile.

If you wait until "your time," that time may never come and Singh may have calculated perfectly. This may be his time.

He was able to put more people in one room for his kickoff than the other four leading candidates combined.

It was a younger crowd, it was the most diverse crowd at an NDP event I have ever seen in almost three decades of enduring such evenings and, in keeping with the man they came to see, it was a stylish gathering.

He has reached out to the governing caucus of Alberta Premier Rachel Notley and has ties to the Manitoba NDP.

But he will clearly face a challenge in Quebec, no matter how many times he refers to the party's 2011 Orange Wave breakthrough in the province.

Organized labour is in a wait-and-see mode. He will likely need someone to help him navigate the federal scene, his own Gerry Butts, who shepherded Trudeau from the third place valley to the mountain of power.

This is a party still searching for the second coming of Jack Layton and Singh paid proper homage to Layton Monday, calling him an inspiration and the man who told him, in true

some veterans of the Layton days, a few of whom were in the room.

Outgoing leader Tom Mulcair's name was never mentioned Monday. It was as if his era never happened.

In that February interview with GQ, Singh said his well-cut suits and colourful turbans allowed him to have conversations with Canadian voters.

"Fashion and style is a form of communication," he said.

New Democrats are about to find out whether this is just a guy in a well-tailored suit, or a man of heft in bespoke threads. Many seem prepared to bet on the latter.

Tim Harper is a national affairs columnist for the Toronto Star.

Appropriation may not matter to you, but it does to me

METRO EDMONTON

Danielle Paradis



As an Indigenous writer, I spend a lot of time hearing white people talk about me. This past week it was about the right of other people to tell Indigenous stories.

It started with an article in The Writers' Union of Canada's magazine, which stirred up a quarterly debate: appropriation versus appreciation.

Hal Niedzviecki, the now-former editor of the mag, penned a piece saying he didn't believe in the concept of cultural appropriation.

Cue the anger, cue the backlash.

The TWUC issued an apology, and predictably, after Niedzviecki resigned, the scandal sheets came out in force.

The old white guard of Canadian journalism, including Jonathan Kay, who has now resigned from The Walrus, rallied against what they consider liberalism and identity politics run amok.

Whenever this happens, the lack of diversity in media is usually the root cause.

Critics of cultural appropriation remain wilfully ignorant of what it means.

As writer Ijeoma Oluo so eloquently puts it, "Cultural appropriation is the misuse of a group's art and culture by someone with the power to redefine that art and, in the process, divorce it from the people who originally created it."

For example, when paint-

er Amanda PL was alleged to have borrowed heavily from the Anishinabe painter Norval Morrisseau. Her Toronto exhibit was cancelled.

When PL and other non-Indigenous artists take inspiration from Indigenous people they often erase the historical context of the art.

The first time I witnessed cultural appropriation it was a First Nations elder wearing a Métis scarf. To wear a Métis sash without respecting our unique identity from First Nations is to erase our culture — something that the government has already tried.

But when the appropriation conversation occurs in the snowdrift that is Canadian media, it becomes mostly white people scolding other white people.

Relying on mainstream media sources means most Canadians end up with a limited perspective on our diverse country — and on this very debate.

People who are unable to distinguish between First Nations, Métis and Inuit leap to the defence of our cultural heritage but they would be unable to tell you the differences between these groups.

For many it may seem like no big deal to be inspired by other cultures. If all things were equal that would be true. Cultural appropriation wouldn't exist in a world where people listened to one another.

But we don't live in that world. Until Indigenous people reclaim the ability to relay our own experiences in media, there's going to be backlash when someone else tries to tell the story.

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Stuck between guac and a hard place

HOUSING

Aussie mogul's millennial jibe missed the real cause of crises

Jennifer Wells

life@metronews.ca



It would be generous beyond measure to suggest that Australian real estate developer Tim Gurner didn't anticipate the mess he would be stepping into with his riff on fancy toast.

By "fancy toast" we mean to say smashed avocado on toast, which Gurner seized as the apotheosis of millennials, literally, misspelling their relative youth. "When I was trying to buy my first home, I wasn't buying smashed avocado for 19 bucks and four coffees at \$4 each,"

Gurner said in an interview with Australian media this week.

Telling those locked out of hyper-inflated real estate markets that the solution lies in becoming sharper savers drew excited responses on media sites. "Thanks one per cent!" reads as an especially efficient rejoinder, recognizing that in the markets of Sydney and Melbourne, as with Toronto, real estate is beyond the reach of the vast majority of wishful home owners regardless of how hard they work — and save.

Note that in March the Australian Bureau of Statistics compared the five-year 70-per-cent increase in Sydney house prices — that's not a typo — to average wage increases of 13.2 per cent across the same period. The median house price in Sydney was just shy of \$1.2 million (Australian dollars) in April.

Yet Gurner stuck to his



ISTOCK

smashed avocado thesis. "There's no question it's real," he said in a follow-up radio interview when asked about the whingeing. "I think until the generation realizes that the people that own homes today worked very, very hard for it, saved every dollar, did everything they could to get up the property ladder."

Gurner is a high-profile real estate success story Down Under. Last year, the then 34-year-old

was named Ernst & Young's emerging Australian entrepreneur of the year. His net worth was pegged at \$460 million.

The developer professed some degree of sympathy for young workers swamped by aspirational culture. So it's not just guacamole, he said, but the push to buy the latest iPhone, etcetera.

He casts this as different from the two-cars-in-every-garage post-war mandate. "The expectations

of younger people are very, very high," he said. "They want to eat out every day; they want travel to Europe every year."

Ignored are workers who have saved diligently only to find home prices successively knocked beyond reach. In Sydney, Melbourne, Toronto and Vancouver housing affordability has increasingly created a class divide. Today it's less about earned income and more about access to capital — the inheritance, the well-off parent.

What that means is that home ownership is granted to those who are already favoured in the home ownership sweepstakes. It is unjust.

The Australian example is a worthwhile study beyond the musings of Tim Gurner. Consider the similarities to worries at home: rising indebtedness; little to no income growth; historically low interest rates.

Yet the government is eager to be seen addressing the issue of housing affordability. In last week's federal budget, the Australian government announced a "ghost house" tax on foreign owners, along with a "super saver scheme" to assist wishful first-time home owners.

Interestingly, the government is also trying to appeal to potential "downsizers" with a plan that would boost a household's pension should the homestead be sold. Freeing up housing stock is the hoped-for outcome.

Such an idea is helpful in this regard: as a reminder that this housing debacle is not the making of millennials. And it shouldn't be their task to fix it.

If smashed avocado on toast is a comforting way to salve the disappointment of not seeing home ownership in one's future, it's actually a small price to pay.

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Wednesday, May 17, 2017 7

TOP 150 FOR 150

CELEBRATING CANADA'S GIFTS TO THE WORLD

Tales from the morgue

Sean Plummer

Though horror journalism, like all branches of journalism, has largely migrated online, there are still a few worthy magazines exploring the macabre and spooky haunting store shelves. Chief among them is Toronto-based Rue Morgue Magazine, which launched 20 years ago. (I write for them.)

The magazine, whose mission is to explore "horror in culture and entertainment," was the brainchild of music journalist Rodrigo Gudiño.

With Rue Morgue, Gudiño and his team offered a more nuanced

and intellectual approach to horror than was offered by the likes of their chief competitor, industry icon Fangoria. Instead of focusing on gore-filled photos from Hollywood's latest fright flicks, RM chose to explore not just film but horror art, books, comics, videogames, music, and even travel.

RM soon became a recognized brand, with Gudiño launching a film career under the Rue Morgue Cinema banner and a book imprint called the Rue Morgue Library. It remains Canada's biggest horror magazine and has the largest circulation of any horror magazine in North America.



Toronto-based Rue Morgue Magazine explores horror in culture and entertainment. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE PHOTOS



James Bond of Manitoba



Monica Bellucci, left, and Daniel Craig appear in a scene from the James Bond film Spectre. The Bond character was influenced by a Manitoba-born spymaster. ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

We will likely never know how much Manitoba-born spymaster Sir William Stephenson influenced his friend Ian Fleming's creation of literary super spy James Bond.

Fleming acknowledged Stephenson's importance to 007 in a 1962 newspaper column, and the man's life was certainly dramatic.

In addition to helping create Canadian spy training facility Camp X, he pressured Roosevelt into fighting Hitler (on behalf of his friend Winston Churchill), and routed out his fair share of WWII Nazi sympathizers.

SEAN PLUMMER



Strap one on

As Canadian inventions go, it's not quite the electron microscope, but the hard-shell jockstrap has done a lot of good for a lot of men since Jack Cartledge filed a patent for the device 90 years ago.

The Guelph, Ont.-based inventor would go on to make the Protex jockstrap a staple product of the NHL for decades and, for a time, make Guelph the jockstrap capital of the world.

SEAN PLUMMER

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Your essential daily news Google's Waymo and Lyft team up to develop self-driving cars

CHECKLIST | 2017 NISSAN QASHQAI

THE BASICS

Engine: 2.0-litre four-cylinder
Output: 141 horsepower, 147 pound-feet of torque
Transmission: Six-speed manual, CVT
Fuel Economy (L/100 km): 9.1 city, 7.5 highway, 8.4 combined (AWD/CVT)
Price: Starts at \$21,748 (including destination)



LOVE IT

- Easy to drive
- Well-equipped
- Priced competitively

LEAVE IT

- CVT isn't great
- Lacking tech features

Test drive with southern charm

REVIEW

Crossover perks at the price of a compact car



Jodi Lai
AutoGuide.com

As an older Millennial, I'm continuously told by marketing people that I'm the Holy Grail of car customers. So the new 2017 Nissan Qashqai should be right up my alley.

On a quick trip to Nashville, Tenn., a place that Nissan's North American HQ calls home, we were able to drive the Qashqai in its natural habitat. Fun fact: Nissan was the top-selling brand among Millennials last year.

Driving around visiting little coffee shops, stopping for hipster artisan donuts, passing bars



PHOTO BY JODI LAI; FAR LEFT: HANDOUT

with live music and hunting for Nashville's many colourful murals, the Qashqai felt completely familiar. People shopping this segment want something easy to drive, easy to park and essentially unobtrusive, and the

Qashqai is all those things. With its compact dimensions and decent sightlines, the 360-degree top-down reverse camera makes parking ridiculously painless.

More nimble and easy to maneuver than its bigger Rogue

sibling, the Qashqai verges on sporty. Although, the CVT, like many other such transmissions, drones under full acceleration and could be more responsive. The brakes could also benefit from being a bit sharper.

The Qashqai packs nearly double the cargo capacity of its funky frog-faced sibling, the Juke, with 648 litres of cargo space, which opens up to 1,730 L with the second row folded flat.

Standard are heated seats, available forward emergency braking with pedestrian detection, lane departure warning and prevention, blind spot monitoring, rear cross traffic alert, adaptive cruise control, remote engine start, hill start assist, and more.

But the Qashqai has missed out on a few key areas. For one, it only has one USB port and it's not a fast charging one. The car also isn't compatible with Apple CarPlay or Android Auto. And although it is smaller, the Qashqai has the same fuel economy as the Rogue despite having a smaller and less powerful engine.

Although it doesn't rise above its competition, it is non-offensive in nature because it does mostly everything right.



Michael BELMORE
 Rebecca BELMORE
 Raphaëlle DE GROOT

Ursula JOHNSON
 Cheryl L'HIRONDELLE & Camille TURNER

Jeneen FREI NJOOTLI
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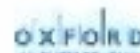
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Marner lights up the lamp

HOCKEY

20-year-old scores twice in Canada's final prelim victory

Mitch Marner's hockey sense has won him a few admirers early in his hockey career. You can add Canada head coach Jon Cooper to that list.

Marner scored twice on Tuesday and Canada's power play continued to roll as it finished its preliminary round at the world hockey championship with a 5-2 win over Finland.

The Canadians scored early and often, with Marner notch-

MONDAY In Paris



ing his third and fourth goals of the tournament in an opening period where Canada outshot the Finns 15-6.

"He oozes with confidence and hockey sense and skill," said Cooper of the 20-year-old, who was named Canada's player of the game. "You give him the puck in the open ice and you sit there and think he's got one of three options, then he invents option four, five and six. It's impressive

to watch him play."

Colton Parayko, Brayden Point and Matt Duchene also scored for Canada.

Marner opened the scoring 2:46 into the game off an impressive toe-drag after a feed from Point. Jani Lajunen replied for the Finns to even the score at 1-1 just 22 seconds later.

The Canadian power play then went to work, with Marner setting up Parayko for his third goal of the tournament before scoring his second of



Mitch Marner
THE CANADIAN PRESS

the game to give Canada a 3-1 lead after 20 minutes.

Canada finished the preliminary round with 12 power-play goals on 25 attempts, second in efficiency behind Russia (13-for-24).

With the win, Canada finishes the preliminary round with a tournament-best 19 points and a 6-0-0-1 record. The Canadians will play co-host Germany in the quarter-finals in Cologne on Thursday. Germany claimed the last playoff spot in the group with a 4-3 shootout win over Latvia.

The other quarter-finals see the United States face Finland, Russia take on the Czech Republic and Switzerland play Sweden. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Swanson, Braves complete two-game sweep of Jays

Dansby Swanson hit a tiebreaking homer in the seventh inning. Freddie Freeman also had a two-run shot and the Atlanta Braves beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-5 on Wednesday, sweeping their two-game series.

Swanson snapped a 5-5 tie with a leadoff drive to centre off Danny Barnes (0-1). THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Survey says Albertans are in favour of Olympic bid

About two-thirds of Calgaryans and Bow Valley residents support a bid for the 2026 Winter Olympics and Paralympics, a new poll suggests. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Arsenal remains in hunt for Champions League berth

Alexis Sanchez kept Arsenal's hopes of qualifying for the Champions League alive heading to the final day of the Premier League after scoring twice to beat Sunderland 2-0 on Tuesday.

Arsenal remained fifth, a point behind Liverpool and three adrift of Manchester City. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sharapova retires from match with thigh injury

Maria Sharapova retired from her Italian Open match due to a left thigh injury hours after learning she would not be granted a wild card into the French Open. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Guiltless Zucchini Carbonara



PHOTO: MAYA VISNYE

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada



This low-carb "pasta" feels light while still delivering the decadence of a traditional, creamy carbonara.

Ready 20 minutes
Prep Time: 10 minutes
Cook Time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 4 small zucchini
- 1 Tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 4 slices of pancetta or smoked bacon, diced
- 1 clove of garlic, crushed
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

1. Using a spiralizer or a vegetable peeler, create ribbons with your zucchini (stop before you get to the core or you'll have a watery mess).

2. Over high heat, add the olive oil to a frying pan and add the bacon. Fry until the bacon is crisp. Add the garlic and fry for another minute or so, then remove the bacon and garlic from the pan.

3. In the same pan, sauté the zucchini ribbons for 2 minutes. Remove the pan from the heat and rapidly stir in the bacon, garlic, egg yolks and Parmesan cheese. Stir well so you don't end up with scrambled eggs! Season to taste.

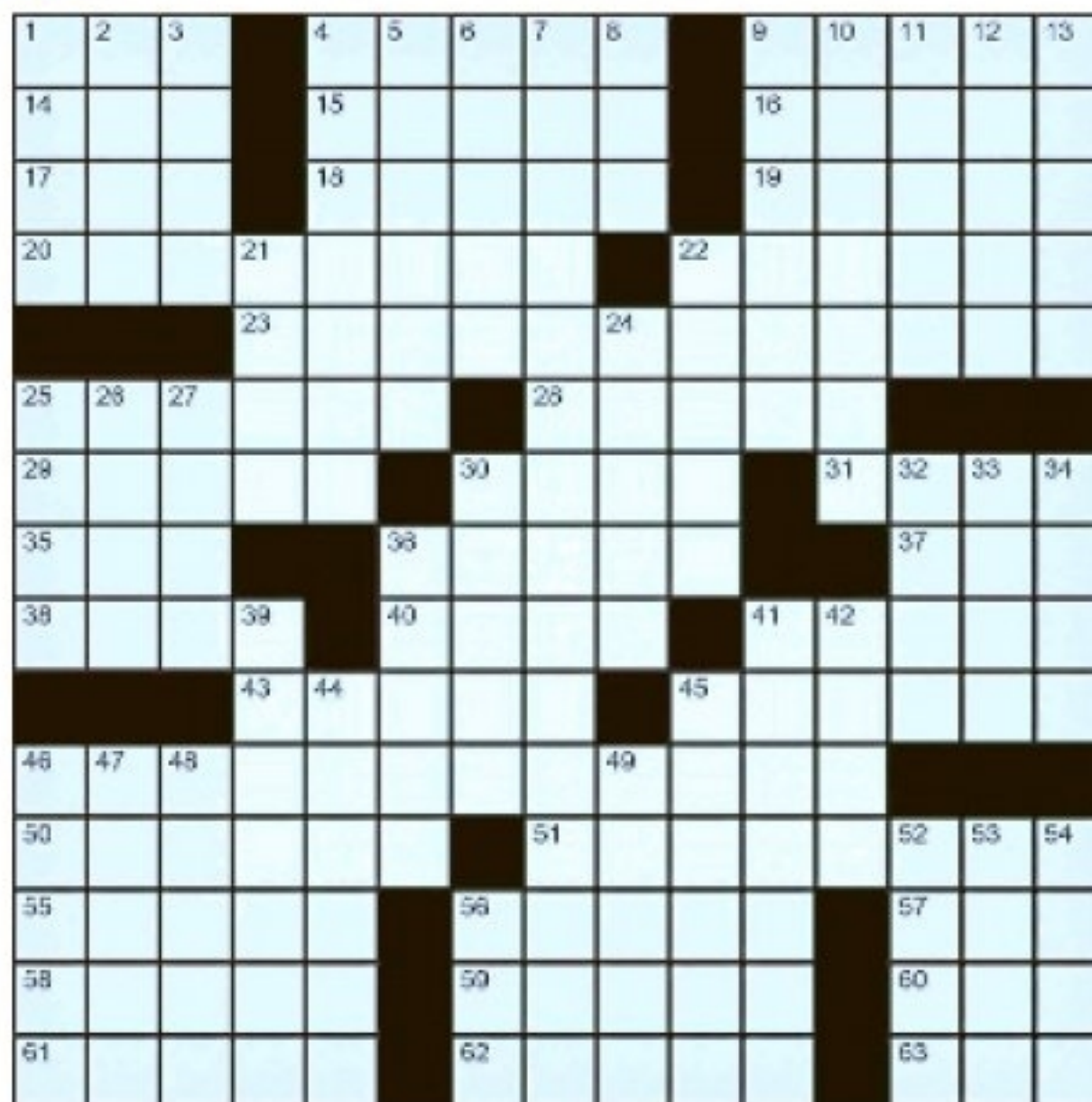
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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

ACROSS

- Dancer's step
- Killer whales
- Scatter
- MLB strike caller!
- Learn about current events, ___ newspaper
- Topic
- "Oh, give ___ home where the buffalo roam..."
- 'Add' suffix (Food extra)
- Strays
- Ms. Maillet (Writer born in Bouctouche, New Brunswick known as 'The Soul of Contemporary Acadian Literature')
- Tap
- Canadian activist group The Famous Five fought for them: 2 wds.
- Each
- Dentist's drill-ee
- Alphabetic quintet
- Goldie's longtime Hollywood love
- Shipshape
- Vowels, e.g.
- Colin of "A Single Man" (2009)
- Actress Charlotte
- Mens ___ in corporate sano (Healthy mind/body)
- '70s Spanish hit: "___ Tu"
- Relax
- Home projects, commonly
- Vin of Hollywood
- Ontario: Nickname



of Lake Simcoe canal community Lagoon City, 'Canada's ___'
50. Angler's frozen lake hole-maker: 2 wds.
51. Frayed/knotted
55. 1963: Canadian author Farley of Never Cry Wolf
56. Politely man-

nered
57. Tree-top-pling tool
58. Bless with oil, quaintly
59. Prepared
60. Truck type
61. Mailing requests, for short
62. The British ___

63. Ms. Schumer

DOWN

- Sportswear brand
- Prayer's closing word
- Tiff
- Enya's "___ Flow (Sail Away)"
- Get a better reading

on the stopwatch
6. "The ___ Mutiny" (1954)
7. "The Littlest Hobo", for one: 2 wds.
8. My Native Land ___ Far Away (Robert Burns poem)
9. ___ of Belle Isle
10. Believed

- Achieve/extend
- Ant, archaically
- Easts opposites
- British actor Clive
- Foam
- Varieties
- Alias acronyms
- Beg
- "___" (The combo to the safe has been cracked!)
- Russian ballet company
- Van Gogh flower
- Valley
- Billy Idol's "Rebel ___"
- Santa ___ Mexico
- Priced sculptures and paintings event: 2 wds.
- Emmy-winning actress Ms. Tyson's
- Shoe section
- Uplifts
- Use this symbol / on a calculator
- Some beans
- "I Love It": Hit for Swedish pop duo ___ Pop
- Lauren of "The Love Boat"
- Warship-related
- Etna extraction
- Test
- Disavow
- Heartfelt protest, ___ de coeur

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a wonderful day to schmooze with others, especially female friends and members of clubs, groups and organizations. Discuss your hopes and dreams for the future with someone to get his or her feedback.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You will make a great impression on authority figures today, especially those who are female authority figures. A discussion about future travel plans might come up.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Examine opportunities in publishing, the media, medicine, the law and chances for future travel. This also is a great day to sign up for a course or to explore further training.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You can benefit from the wealth and resources of others today, so keep your pockets open! This is a good day to ask for a loan or favor from someone.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Relationships with partners and close friends are mellow and friendly today. People feel upbeat and ready to cooperate. Enjoy your day!

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Interactions with co-workers are excellent today. Work-related travel is likely. Many of you also will talk to someone from another culture or a different country.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is a wonderful day to party. It's also a great day for sports, the arts and playful activities with children. Romance will be reassuring and mellow.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
It's the middle of the week, which is a good day to celebrate. Invite friends or family over for good food and drink. People will have a good time.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Because you're in such a positive frame of mind today, anything you do will be a successful experience. This includes business or casual get-togethers.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Trade and commerce are favored today. Look for ways to boost your income, because it's entirely possible. If out shopping today, you will be tempted to buy big-ticket items.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You feel happy today. The Moon is in your sign dancing with lucky, moneybags Jupiter. Whatever you do today likely will flow easily and be enjoyable.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
You're happy to be inside your own skin today. This is a pleasant, harmonious day. In particular, you will enjoy solitude in beautiful surroundings.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9



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